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Editorial.

TREATMENT OF CALVES. Mee farmers do well to make calcula to raise one or more calves each year sen up their herd, especially those be-

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to be neglected on the dairy farm. p in the fall larger and better devel pened that important engineering data, as and will be more likely to come in a: determined by our students, have been ver years old making a larger sized cow ified by the rigid scrutiny of experts, who

the Weed "Family the late calf. We like to have the had declared the facts impossible, and the MACHINE. dapted to the wants of h.

tailed to instruct squads in surveying, aclate voor Buildings HYNES' ent Ventilator IMNEY TOPS. the best in the market, and measure of flue. NEY & CO., town St., Boston. D BROKER. rect, Boston. quarta is enough at a time. At three or machine,) a hydraulic press, illustrations of fur weeks old the calf will begin to nibble mechanical powers and forces, a Holtz elecnds, paying 10 per con alittle at some early cut hay or rowen, when sices of roots may be offered and soon galvanic battery of fifty large cells and

ngton and Western and sold on commission inquiries from out o fan11-18t shorts or oatmeal may be added regularly to variety of suitable accessories. This work Y! Agents wanted Ai ags Institution.

AGENTS .- We WAR HE FAR WEST. ing and Trapping, Life as a s. Services in our War with as against Maximillian, Benary Seare, Section Camping Boars, Sec. Address J. gton Street, Beston. Camping Company of St. 25. jan.1-638

od too rapidly, it will usually escape diffi- readily illustrated."

teep the digestion regular and right. Scald we invite the attention of our readers to the milk if looseness comes on and that will such statements as we may have occasion to Merally check it.

At four months the caif can shirk for itto the students themselves but to the whole

ture, and if the water is not plenty and pure keep a trough of water where it is easy of access. The young animal is a tremendoudrinker. It is desirable that the calf pastus should be near the house so that the

ones can often be seen and visited. A beifer ought to be kept growing thriftily but not fattened, till she comes t milk, and if possible she ought to drop her first east just before going out to pusture in the option of the the spring, or say ten days or a fortnight be-

fore. There will be less danger of trouble with the udder at that season. And after she is well brought to milk, say a week or ten days after calving, she should be liberally fed on milk producing food, if she is not on grass. The first season of her experience as a milker, will have a good deal to do with her usefulness and profit as a dairy cow ske nows. Milk her carefully and regularly, till the next calving time, and tf she will hold out well quite up to this time, we think it better to encourage this tendency the first year. It will fix the habit of holding out well.

> INSTRUCTION AT THE AGRICUL-TURAL COLLEGE.

A more complete general understanding of the course of instruction of the Massachulimits of the milk supply of our setts Agriculturas College would lead a milk markets. The farmers who are large number of young men to desire to ing milk for the Boston market generally have the advantages of the course, and lead ink they cannot afford to raise their own farmers and all others to appreciate it as it sek and in very many cases, no doubt, deserves to be. Some seem to have got the y are right. It often costs more to raise idea that it is designed to be almost strictly buy, but then it is to be con- agricultural, while others complain that it is ed that they can generally raise better aot agricultural enough. We propose from mals than they could buy at the low prices time to time to show just what it is, and to which heifers generally rule. We know point out the necessity of furnishing a broad sosts considerable to raise up a heifer and somewhat liberal culture, as best calcuwhen it is proper to have lated to promote the wants not only of well ome in, but notwithstanding this fact, educated farmers' sons, but of all young are satisfied that it is often better to raise men who are preparing themselves to take an active part in the great, and constantly expanding, practical affairs of life. Let us look, for a moment, in the first

his best cows, and if they went to a place, to the department of mathematica, class bull t at traces back to good particularly in their application to the various practical labors that may be expected tainty that the calves will turn out to devolve upon the graduates of the Insti-We have the alvantage of knowing tution. Prof. Selim H. Peabody, is at the hing about the stock we are raising. head of this department, and there are few there is always more interest in follow- men who could be found more competent git up to see what it will make, and then than he to train the young mind in the way cost is distributed over two or three it should go. In his report to the Trustees, in such a way that it is not seriously mong other lines of instruction which come after all. We say, therefore that there under the head of applied mathematics, he so miny advantages in raising some refers to the department of Engineering as to keep the herd good, that it ought follows :- " Instruction has been given to to select to raise ought to be of land surveying, to the juniors in toponot less than three or four years old the theory of road building. In connection d not over nine, a cow that is known to be with each of these subjects, constant practice tood milker. The bull or the father of has been given in the field, with the proper aif ought to be fine bred, not less that instruments, each student having his share years old and care ought to be taken of work under the eye of the instructor. comes from a good milking stock | Much interest has been manifested, and the rable that it should be an early calf. students have done much more than the regater than March, and if as early as the ular assignments, either upon the farm as if March all the better. An early call practice or off the farm for compensation. For this extra work, every facility has been and if it is properly taken are of it given, by the loan of instruments, as well through the summer stronger and is by advice and explanation. It has hap-

that is designed for the dairy come in mere guess work of the hoys. to years old rather than three. We During the year, a Burt's solar compass her to form the habit of making milk has been added to our field instruments and , while her system is plastic, easily in the seniors have been taught its theory and d, so that by proper feeding, we can use. Additional field instruments will be the mammary system to its utmost desirable for the economical working of the . It makes a great difference in the present sophomore class, who will take the vaue of a cow, whether her organs field in the next spring term. It will also secretion are brought into action young, be desirable to adopt some system by which n they are forming and developing with members of the higher classes may be de-

od as new milk, and for the first few days military and agricultural departments." is quite essential, but it is not very essen- Here is an indication of the practical work that it should be continued beyond two required of the students, and just the kind teks of age, and where milk is worth from of field, and out door work which they need tree to six cents a quart it soon gets to be to familiarize them with the use of instruso expensive to follow it up longer than is ments and the methods of making calculareessary. It is advisable to teach the calf tions. A course of practical instruction in drink as soon as possible, say at two or surveying is of the highest importance not hree days old, and after suckling two or only to a farmer but every man of business. three days, if it is left without an accus- And so in the department of Physics the tomed meal it will generally take hold very Professor says :- "Instruction has been readily. We never had much difficulty in given in mechanics during the first term, in teaching a calf to drink and we have acted physics during the second term, and in asthe part of tutor for a good many juveniles tronomy during the third term, this being of the bovine persuasion. But keep up the the work of the junior year. Hitherto this new milk from the cow, its own mother, if department has suffered for the want of Possible for a fortnight at least, and then it suitable apparatus, but this deficiency is now may be mixed half and half with skimmed in part supplied. The appropriation made milk, and if a little oatmeal is at hand a at the time of my appointment is not yet alight mixture of that will be useful. Never who ly expended. Among the instruments ed too much at a time but feed often, say already bought, or under contract, may be aree times a day at regular hours. Four mentioned a superior air pump (Atwood's

its drink. The oat is great at forming mus- has been made for the College by Messrs. cle, growth, and does not cause the animal E. S. Ritchie & Sons, of Boston, and is of to run to fat. The tendency to run to fat, indoubted superiority.

for a calf destined for the dairy, must be avoided. A good thrifty growth, making the animal straight and healthy, is vastly of time. It is not possible to discuss the Nome farmers try to cheat their calves equilibrium of solids and fluids at rest and with hay tea, porrilge and other slops and in motion, and the strength of materials, in take off the milk too early. There is no one term of thirteen weeks, diversified with economy in this, and if a farmer cannot af- sundry cattle shows and a regatta. If anyford some milk till the calf is old enough to live on more solid food, it is better not to topics of pneumatics, and of the vibratory try to raise it. We should say pure, new forces at the same time. The work can be milk milk never less than a week, and not less best compared to a brief visit to a vast muthan two weeks is better, and after that seum, where one wanders from room to room, half new milk and half skimmed till the looking at nothing in particular, and only tomach is strong enough to digest solid food. Indeed those calves that have more where to look for this or that, if he desires

or less milk till three or four months old, do better than those that are deprived of it this state of things, I have not even opened the doors to several departments, but have If a calf gets its food regularly and is not confined myself to a few topics, selecting sllowed to go too long so that its appetite such as seem to be of most direct practical becomes so ravenous as to make it take its application, and those which could be most

blies of the bowels, contiveness and loose-bles. Add a little salt in the food as often theast as once a week and that will help telf, but it ought to have a good sweet pas- farming community.

of seventy years. It was but a few days

which brought on a fever of a typhoid charac- I once had a valuable beifer that had a peaceful and painless death.

declining years of life delightful, after the calved I would have sold her for five dollars. successful and honorable struggles which But the thought struck me after sitting up usually come earlier in our pilgrimage. with her all one night that sweating migh Born in Newburyport in 1803, he received start it, and in half an hour I had four the education afforded in the public schools quarts of oats boiled in equal parts of of that time, and then learned the printer's vinegar and water and put on as hot as could trade in the office of Hon. Isaac Hill of the be borne by taking two salt sacks and sew-Concord, N. H. Patriot, and went from there ing the end of one to the edge of the other, to Newport in the same State, where he edit- fastening one around the body just forward ed the Spectator, and published the New of the udder and bringing the other between Hampshire law reports. From there he the legs, covering the udder, and fastening ! went to Washington, D. C., and became the means of strings to the other on the back. Librarian of the House of Representatives, Filled in the oats hot and dripping all around till 1848, when he returned to M. ssachusetts the udder. and purchased the beautiful place on which he lived till the time of his decease. He in ten minutes she laid down, and no noise published a paper in that place for some time would rouse her till noon of the same day.

Agricultural Society as its first delegate to had a swelled udder after. the State Board of Agriculture, a position which he held for two years, as the member for the Society when he was elected Lieuten ant Governor, and so became, in 1853, nember ex-officio, when Gen. Chandler of Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

of the State Reform School at Westboro'. Though a sufferer from disease, in one Though a sufferer from disease, in one form and another through a large portion of his life, especially the latter portion of it, he was patient, affable and cheerful, mid dinhis judgment of the character and conduct his judgment of the character and character and character his judgment of the character his judgment of the character his judgment of the character h of others, genial in all his social relations. and apparently harbored no malice or bitter ness against those who differed with him in conduct and opinion. He has led an honorable and useful life. It falls to the lot of mies, and so many friends to mourn his loss with a more sincere and heartfelt sorrow.

every year dig out the borers with a pointed knife; kept the ground highly cultivated nuch constitutional and local disturbance and inflammation. The nervousness sometimes extends to the whole system. It manifests it elforories that the form of the plough preceding the plough preceding the plough preceding the plough preceding to the yellows; they were from Syracuse, New York. Another time I would procure trees in depth though the engine was avidently contained about here.

Correspondence.

SWELLED UDDER previously that he had been at his secus.

**Editor Massachusette Ploughman:

tomed place attending to the duties incident. I noticed an inquiry in the Ploughman. the ditorship of the New Bingland for the new an inquiry in the reagand of the New Bingland for the New Bingland for the new and his sudden death took his friends haps a little of my experience may be of surprise. It is said, that he look to be the new of my brother farmers, and perhaps from the draft of an open window, save the brute some suffering.

ter, under which he gradually sank to a very badly swelled udder, so bad she could not lie down, and she stood up two days and Gov. Brown had occupied a beautiful two nights and of course did not sleep for place in Concord for twenty years or more, she was in hard pain. Constant bathing rrounded by friends and a happy family and rubbing had no effect and I could not and all the circumstarces which make the draw any milk. Three days before she

till he became the editor of the New Eng- I then got her up and her bag was very pliland Farmer, a position which he has con. able and I could milk her then. I changed tinued to occupy for twenty years or more. the oats once a day till she calved, then I Gov. Brown was elected by the Middlesex had no more trouble with her and she never

Sturbridge, Feb. 3rd, 1873. PROFITS OF POULTRY.

Lexington, was elected by the Society in his I notice in the Ploughman of Feb. 15th place. While a member of the Board be that the Recording Secretary made an accu- and smoke stack standing only ten feet from was always prompt and attentive to the duties assigned him. He held other offices of trust and was for some years, a Trustee of trust and was for some years, a Trust and years and years a

E. K. MORRILL. LITTLETON FARMERS' CLUB.

Editor Massachusetts Plonghman: Mr. J. A. Harwood said his first peach orchard Mr. J. A. Harwood said his first peach or hard lirection of the axis of the furrows. To six hundred trees did nothing until the engine turned on the headland on each si with a more sincere and heartfelt sorrow. He leaves a widow, the sister of Hon. Henry F. French, and a daughter, Mrs. George Keyes.

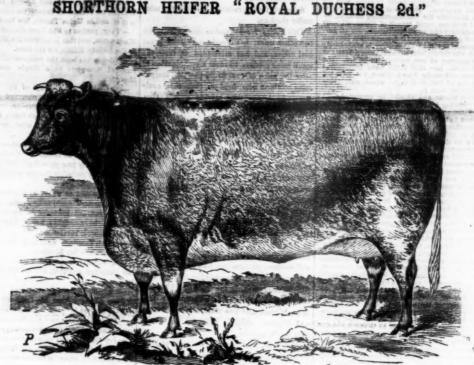
PUERPERAL OR MILK FEVER.

Through the sprig of the year, when the cows most commonly occur. Parturition is generally attended with considerable feverish excitement of the system, while the sudden change of powerful action from the womb to the udder causes much constitutional and local disturbance much constitution and muc

an inability to stand. Sometimes there is a separate of manuers in the use of sensibility in these parts so that a deep punch with a pin is unfelt. The disease must be taken in hand immediately or it will prove fatal, as it most commonly does, from a neglect to observe the animal carefully till the manageable symptoms have passed, and extreme debility has come on. The cow is unable to rise. Prostration of strength and violent fever are brought on by inflammation of the womb.

Cows in high condition are most subject to this disease, and those put from low on to high feeding too suddenly. It may be induced by hot drinks that are sometimes given after calving. Great milkers are more liable to it than poor ones. Improper treatment or neglect by preventing the secretion of milk, and throwing it back as it were into unable to rise. Prostration of strength and violent fever are brought on by inflammation of the womb.

Cows in high condition are most subject to this disease, and those put from low on to high feeding too suddenly. It may be induced by hot drinks that are sometimes given after calving. Great milkers are more tiable to it than poor ones. Improper treatment of of milk, and throwing it back as it were into form a composal manure by mixing all varieties of vegetable and miner. I sub-great the mouth open, the watch for it after the cow calves. The first appearance of it will be a restleasmess, frequent shifting of position, occasional pawring and heaving at the flanks. The muzale will be hot and dry, the mouth open, the tongue perhaps out at one side, the look wild, the eyes staring. The animal will man a non gest to be included. The mouth of the mass is lessened. Use these miles and reteard to the value of them with stable manure, it sets the ammonia free and it escapes, and the manural particles of vegetable and miner. I sub-greate the mouth of the mouth of the manural particles of vegetable wild, the eyes staring. The animal will minerals separately, or combined with salt



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Miscellancous. PLOUGHING WITH A TRACTION

Mr. J. Wilkinson, Baltimore, contril

Mr. J. Wilkinson, Baltimore, contributed for the Maryland Farmer, an account of the recent trial of Williamson's Road Steamer, on the Landreth farms at Bloomsdale:

The engine used is thirteen feet in length, is and three-fourths feet in width, the boiler and smoke stack standing only ten feet from the ground. It carries two hours' supply of water and four hours' supply of eoal, and requires about five tons per day of the former and three-quarters of a ton of coal (bitumination). Its general appearance is similar to that of the English road steamer of Aveling & Porter, but Mr. Williamson claims to have owner of this flock of fowls that gave him so much profit from thirty-five hens, will please tate what breed of fowls these were, and standard some improvements on the foreign on aiderable knowledge of a farmer's life peas, bear the man are some improvements on the foreign on aiderable knowledge of a farmer's life peas, bear the man are some improvements on the foreign on aiderable knowledge of a farmer's life peas, bear the man are some improvements on the foreign on aiderable knowledge of a farmer's life peas, bear the man are some improvements on the foreign of the man is to be seen here in all its various m

previous; but our host seemed determined that we should not be disappointed in seein; that we should not be disappointed in accinite at same plough perform, so the ordered i into a favorite, long standing pasture, which was a very firm sward, and apparently key exclusively as the h me of a trio of beautiful hidemore, part of the admirable Blog warrance.

times extends to the whole system. It manifests itself cometimes a few hours after calving, but often not under two or three days, and the cow cannot be considered safely over this trying period till four or five days are passed, as milk fever will not appear later than that.

The apparent symptoms are a loss of power over the motion of the hind extremities, and an inability to stand. Sometimes there is a oss of sensibility in these parts so that a growing of onions and potatoes. He stated

WASHINGTON'S FARMING.

The following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the private secretary of Washington is dated the 30th of March, 1789, and gives some idea of the farm and the following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the private secretary of washington is dated the 30th of March, 1789, and gives some idea of the farm and the following letter written by the following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the improvement of agriculture, though he has no prospect of being benefit the formula of the farm and the following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the private secretary of the following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the private secretary of the following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the private secretary of the following letter written by Col. Lear, for sixteen years the private secretary of the printerest secretary of the private secretary of the private secreta

onsiderable knowledge of a farmer's life ven if I was averse to it (which as I am a rational being I hope I am not.) My Genral is one of the greatest farmers in America, and I don't think I should be much out f I should say in the world. From the small farms in New England you can have no idea of the large scale upon which it arried on here. The Gen. possesses in one yody where we live near 10,000 acres of md. We employ upon it constantly used. We employ upon it constantly used. We should say in the world. From the support of those farms within our selves—the Scat and its officers resemble a little village we have Carpenters, Joiners, Bricklavers, Blacksmiths, a taylor and a shoemaker all of whom are as constantly seco, but follow the more rational employ standing all this apprarance of income, we more prepared for corn, barley, potatoes seen of providing for man and beast. The nd about the seat (which from its situation and improvements may, in America be called palace) is all laid down in grasses—the —the Negroes are not treated as blacks in planted like the properties and the properties are not treated as blacks in general are in this Country, they are clothed and fed as well as any labouring people whatever and they are not subject to the under the direction of overseers as is whatever and they are not subject to the under the country, but are superintended by the General himself, who never fails visting they are Staves."



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HARRIS LEWIS ON DAIRY

The Stable.

HOW TO WATER HORSES.

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MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Change of Secretary

LETTER PROM HON. SETH SCAMMON

Editor Massachusetts Ploughmen Knowing that the columns of the Pleugh notion of Agriculure, I would like to say a few things touching the excitement now existing in regard to

It may fairly be said that heretofore we tion of Secretary, as well as members of the however, that until farmers accustom themsel broad and comprehensive views, actuated by nderlie agriculture, intelligently investigabe applied to practice on the farm. With such a body of men, and a Secretary of am- farmer thirty-six and a half cents per can at h ple qualifications, with a mind and will to door. work, they cannot fail to be of untold good o any farming community.

We have looked with pride upon the success of our Board through the efficiency of ts Secretary, who, being amply qualified serefor, has grown up with our agricul aral interests, made himself thoroughly ac uainted with every portion of the State and with the views and wants of the people was looked up to as authority, and sonsulte all matters pertaining to agriculture. Not was his influence circumscribed by boundary

lines of the State. Abroad he is well and favorably known. Why it should be deemed necessary or ex edient to make a change, either for the in terest of the Board, or Agriculture, or other dustries of the State, under such circumances, it is ex- tremely difficult to define No complaint had been made. - No reason for a change was given at the meeting

one has been given since. Hence the press has taken strong and de ded grounds against it, saying perhapsome things that had better not been said. Hence the people have expressed their decided disapprobation, in their private gath-

ings, and public meetings. Mr. Boardman, the present incumbent, a young man of promise, has acquitted himself with much credit as Editor of the Farmer, and bids fair to make his mark in the world. But no one claims for him the qualgood will of the people is of great value to

should acquit himself of any participation in the matter.

Perhaps it might allay some feeling if some good reason should be given for the some given gi Perhaps it might allay some feeling if some good reason should be given for the change, by those who made it. Most certainly this they ought to do, for the burden of proof rests with them. Let this be done and a considerate public would rather yield something than upset the Board or get into a wrangle, and thus retard the progress of our industries. The great interests of agriculture are paramount to personal or selfish, interests. If a wrong step has been taken, or a mistake made, better by far retrace that step at once, or acknowledge the mistake the state of the state step at once, or acknowledge the mistake

han jeopardize the public welfare. I know Mr. Goodale has his opponents and what man has not, that has been in public office so many years as he has? Four years ago he made himself obnoxious to some connected with the Board, because he procured a full phonogrophic report of the doings of the Board, instead of a partial one, and to save the Board from oblivion, advo

ten cows. These estimates, however, are not in the take the stand he does in relation to commercial fertilizers, be cause he himself is in some way connected with the manufacture of phosphate. That subject was brought before the Board four years ago as a legitimate one for investigation and action. Mr. Goodale was a member of the Board from York as well as Secretary. He took part in the discussions as he had a right to do. He in common with others, advocated restrictions to be thrown around fertilizers exposed in our markets for sale. The Board was unanimous in recommending those restrictions to the Legislature to be enacted into a law, and it was done. It has had its desired effect in embuding worthless articles from the markets in a great measure, and who is hurt? not the farmers that buy these fertilizers, not the manufacturer that will give us a good article, but hose that would give an agood article, but hose that would give us a g

fertilizers, not the manufacturer that will give us a good article, but hose that would palm off a worthless article. Time too has proved the wisdom and value of this movement. We thank Mr. Goodale for what he has done for us in this direction, and if this has had anything to do with his rejection, (as many think it has,) the farmers of Maine will have a sharp lookout for them.

Excuse me, Mr. Editor, for trespassing so much upon your good nature; as my interest in this matter has prompted me to observe carefully all that has been said, pro and con, and if counselling moderation, and candidly looking at the whole subject in its true light we may be saved from turmoils and eventually harmonize our differences, so as to go on the even tenor of our ways rejoicing,

The Milh Interest.

DOES MILK RAISING PAY!

BY JUDGE PRENCH. The general advantages of milk raising as a ranch of hurbandry connected with market gar dening and the culture of small fruits were con defining and me culture of sinar rine Ploughman.
It is proposed now to venture some estimates upon the actual cost of keeping a stock of cows, and the quantity of milk they should give per year. We appreciate fully the difficulties which attend such an attempt, and that no single item have been exceedingly fortunate in the selec- of our estimate can escape criticism. We know, Board generally. This is very important.
To make it a success you must have men of broad and comprehensing views estimated by particular branch of their busine s. Withou high and honorable principles, discarding all further preliminaries, we will give an estimate freaks of private policy or self aggrandise- of the cost of keeping ten cows a year, and of the ment, looking into the great principles that quantity of milk they will yield, and its value to the producer at his door, at the average price paid

> cents per can of eight and a half quarts, deduct ing three cents per can for collecting, leaving the 20 tons good hay at \$25 00... Grain, \$10 00, each cow..... Pasturing \$10.00 each.... One acre folder corn, fed gree

> at Concord stations, of thirty-nine and a hal

o point out the errors in this estimate, but let us over it item by item, and see how it will bea

If we can really get back all the money we pay r grain, get pay in cash for all our fodder at fair market price in our barns, with pay for all our labor and care, and have two hundred dol ars left, in a farm which is worth cash to us milk raising as a branch of farming will pay

How much Hay will Winter a Cow. "Two tons of hav won't winter a cow," we worth of meal, which is worth more han half a ton of the best hay, and you may winter her well. Besides, if as most farmers do, we use some neadow hay, or millet, or oat fodder, or corr well enough, even if we somewhat increase the quantity of grain. At a farmers' convention in Maine a few years ago, we heard this matter fully discussed, and it seemed to be agreed that in that State it requires about two and a quarter tons of hay to winter a milch cow without grain Again it will be objected that ten dollars worth of grain in any form is very little per day, only five cents a day for two hundred days. Remem credit to himself and the office. But now a cloud hangs ever the whole matter. The any one holding that office. Without it he is shorn of half his strength. His friends (and he has many,) are very anxious he

Interest and Depreciation and

Where we look chiefly to milk and not to the cated two sessions in different parts of the State, of four days each, instead of one a Augusta of fourteen cays, the members serving without pay, only having their expense paid.

But time has proved the wisdom of that movement, and therefore ought not to brought against him now. It is intimated by some, that Mr. Goodale ought not to take the stand he does in relation to commercial fertilizers. Decause he himself is in the stand he does in relation to commercial fertilizers.

ually harmonize our differences, so as to go on the even tenor of our ways rejoicing, it will answer my purpose.

March 1, 1873. SETH SCAMMON.

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To Now we have occasional well authenticated accounts of fields of corn yielding from one hundred bushels per acre, to figures a great deal higher than that, and yet there are so meny bad fields in proportion to the good ones that with a faverable season we don't reach thirty bushels per acre, throughout the land.

To Georgia land has doubled in value since the discovery that the leaves of the saw palmetto could be converted into paper.

Ratices. Massachusetts

BRANT,

The Ploughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1873 THE GROWTH OF AGRICULTURAL LITERATURE

in this country, is indeed a marvel. How Daniel Needham in an address which he re cently delivered at Manchester, N. H., has called attention to this matter, and has given us an idea of the rapidity of this growth b a statement of the number of papers de ad its literature. Hardly a State in the whole country but that supports its Agricultural paper. The Southern and Wester States are taking high rank in this direction

It is true that New England and New York we taken and still keep the lead, but the great West and the growing South both apciate the policy of establishing and sup ting an Agricultural press. In the Unite rtially, there are to-day more than one hun ed papers and periodicals, and most, if no all of them, well, and we might say liberally

In mechanics and in the interests of manufacturing, there has been a comparative y small growth in papers and periodicals griculture and the various industries aking to it, can only be accounted for by the nu merous annual fairs which are held throughout the country. In New England, and some of the Middle and Western States. ese fairs are by no means confined to towns have thrifty and well organized farm ers' clubs, which hold regular fairs and secure for them a wide spread interest, and inof our Agricultural interests, we are quit disposed to give the credit to these fairs

as Col. Needham does in his address. In a momentary glance at such a vast tion of Agricultural papers, it might appea that the work is overdone, but a more care ful scrutiny will satisfy the mind that, numerous as our Agricultural papers are, they are all needed and are all doing a most valtable work. They have been invaluable to the farmers of the country in disseminating the very information which it has been de sirable for them to secure. From time to time we see a new one added to our exchanges; and the new face is always wel-When we consider how little the Ger

eral Government has done for Agricul-ture, and how much it has done and is constantly doing for the manufacturing interests ed to our national Legislature should so e feetually ignore an interest so vital to the national growth and the national wealth. We have long needed a more efficient recog Agriculture, but it is a Department with be tle power and is not recognized either a me or abroad as a department based upor freasury, State and other Department of the President. In France the Depar ment of Agriculture is not second in in ortance or influence to any of the recog minal than a real existence. What the Agricultural interests of the nation needs. is a Department with a Cabinet officer at its nead, to be placed on an equal footing with the State, Treasury and the other Depart ments whose heads are Cabinet officers. If we could have this, our growth in Agricultural knowledge would be more rapid

This is a work which remains for the Agthoughtful and intelligent of the land, we have only to take hold of the matter is carnest, and a response will come from the law makers at Washington which will give us a fitting national head to this great body which has grown so vigorously and rapidly in spite of the neglect of Congress, We ave the right to demand this. The statistics of the census confirm the dependence of These industries give the freights to all the outward bound ships which leave our ports and to-day Boston is competing with New ork as a shipping denot for the products of Agriculture, that her wealth and prosperity may be enhanced and that she may reap the fruits of enterprise and honorable ambition. This is a matter in which the cities have an interest as well as the country. The pros perity of the country is the growth of the city. Let the country be neglected in its great dustries of Agriculture, and the ships will rot at the wharves and the grass will grow in the paved streets, and neglect and want will take the place of prosperity and thrift.

ANOTHER BANK DEFALCATION.

It seems fated that every year shall fur nish its quota of one or more cases of defal cation by officers of banks, and it is mournful fact indeed that the cases are be coming more frequent than ten or a doze years ago. One reason is doubtless to b found in the extravagance of the period and the largely increased expenses of living The last case is that of John Savage, Jr. eashier of the Lechmere Bank at East Cam bridge, holding also the position of Treas urer of the Savings Bank in that town. The occasion of the investigation which led to the discovery of the defulcation was the statement circulated with regard to some missing bonds and securities which had been deposited in the bank by individuals which had myster ously disappeared. There was no way of accounting for them, but the fact suggested to the bank authorities and the bank examiner, Daniel Needham, Esq. the propriety of making a thorough inves tigation of the condition of the bank, which sulted in a discovery of a deficiency of #14.668.00.

On being questioned closely Mr. Savag pleaded guilty to having abstracted the amount from the bank for his private pur poses. He acknowledged that his stealings had been going on for a period of ten year and that he had been enabled to cover it up by means of his position as cashier of bot made of one, the funds and securities of th other could be transferred for the time being He further stated that he had been unable to support his family on his salary, and had The result was most astonishing to the many friends of Mr. Savage, as he is prominent church member, and has been in he employ of the bank for seventeen years, tation have been of the highest. The Say ings Bank loses nothing, and the property of savage will go far to make up the loss to

This case resembles in some of its feat the recent defalcation in the banks at Exter, where the same person was cashier of

pon the community has been very injuri-us, and the effect of the example in deter-ing others from the commission of the bright and pleasant at Washington, and the ame crimes is in a great degree lost. So usual eeremonies were conducted with more ong as a light sentence of short imprison-than the usual celat. There was a very mt, with a prospect of a pardon before the large attendance of strangers, and the city rm expires is all that is to be feared as the was crowded. We have not space for going ensequence of these grave offences, we into details, but give what our readers will nay expect to have a continuance of the un- most wish to see,

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Mr. Butler was replied to by Mr. Shellabarger if Ohio, Mr. Farnsworth of Illinois, and that ession was extended to nearly midnight. Of Friday morning several gentlemen spoke, and

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A resolution was then introduced to censure Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania, for being interested

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ith what favor republicanism is regarded in urope, not among the different peoples but reason given for raising the salaries of Congressmong the courts and crowned heads, it is only men is, that the cost of living in Washington cessary to observe the coolness of the recep-on which the new Spanish republic meet with. is not particularly encouraging for free insti-tions, and still it is a matter of history that all bouses and shops will be sure to take up the such revolutions are met in the same way, whole of it, be the same more or less. Then Rulers ever have a profound district of new why not keep down to the smaller figure, and things and theories, especially with such as save the increase to the Treasury, that is, to the threaten their own serious disturbance. Therefore it may be believed that the Carlists in Spain
who are now gathering a great force against the
Madrid government, are countenanced and encouraged by the crowned heads of the other

They begrudge nothing to their public servants countries. The conspiracy against growing Eu-ropean republicanism is as complete as possible. Insist on economy and reason in all things.

The Season of Leut.- The forty days The Fire Horror.-The deaths from the of fasting in the wilderness have been taken as the term for similar exercises of the spirit at this entire community. The shock was felt in this season by two of our most numerous every walk in life, it was so sudden, and what ter, where the same person was cashier of the bank and treasurer of the Savings Bank, and this season by two of our most numerous durches, and the entire community would gain by it if it should practice both the abstinence and the poor firemen met with a horrible death and the self searching of Lent for at least the same term. To cleanse and purify the individual to the opposite sidewalk, or crushed beneath the character is the duty of every one, and after a clining wall of the lofty building. The freesied

THE INAUGURATION

The Inaugural Address.

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CONGRESS.

The Senate held long sessions last week, extending late into the night. The bill to regulate affairs in Utah was under discussion one whole day, and finally passed. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the report of the committee on election and privileges, the bill ordering a new election in the State of Louisiana The bill was debated at length and was rejected. The River and Harbor appropriation bill was then taken up and passed with quite a number of amendments, and was sent to the House. The Sundry civil appropriation till was largely amended in the Senate, one of the amendments being the increase of the appropriation of \$500,000 to \$800,000 for the Boston Post Office, purchase of additional land for a site, &c., providing, however, that the money shall not be expended unless the city of Boston shall agree to cause the triangular space between Congress, Pearl, Milk and Water streets to be opened to the public and graded and paved at the expense of the force, but rather might

the public and graded and paved at the expense of the city, and shall also widen Milk and Water streets.

Thursday evening the 27th, the Senate committee on the Credit Mobilier transactions made a report strongly condemning the acts of Senator Putterson of New Hampshire in purchasing stock in the company of Mr. Ames, and his subsequent denial of having purchased and held stock. The report concluded with a resolution for the expulsion of Mr. Patterson from the Senate. Mr. Patterson's term ends with this aession, and the Senate had so many unfinished matters to

Patterson's term ends with this session, and the Senate had so many unfinished matters to act upon that it was regarded as quite improbable that any action would be taken upon the resolution. In the House the debate on the resolutions for the expulsion of Mr. Ames and Mr. Brooks was continued on Thursday and Friday. A number of speeches were made, the principal ones being those of Judge Poland of Vermont, the chairman of the committee which made the report, and

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the amendments to the appropriation bill, raising the salary of the President to \$50,000, and among others that of members of Congress to \$8000, which was rejected by a vote of 69 years to 121 nays. Mr. Butler moved a reconsideration. The debate on the amendment was very spicy.

On Saturday the House after some debate reconsidered their vo'e on raising the salaries, and an amendment finally prevailed, fixing the salaries of members of Congress at \$6,500. The increase of that of the President to \$50,000; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to \$10,500, the associate justices, the vice president, speaker of the House and members of the cabinet to \$10,500, the associate justices, the vice president, speaker of the House and members of the cabinet to \$10,500, the associate justices, the vice president, speaker of the House and members of the cabinet to \$10,500, the associate justices, the vice president, speaker of the House and members of the cabinet to \$10,500, the associate justices, the vice president to \$10,500, the associate justices, the vice president to \$10,500, the associate justices of the Supreme Court to \$10,500, the associate justices and the president to \$10,500, the associate justices and the president to \$10,500, the associate justices and the president to \$10,500, the associate justices and the since and members of the constitution of the responsibilities that at times are almost a reversible to \$10,500, the associate justices and the since the suprementation of the suprementa

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READ AND RUN.

Better Massechusetts Phughman:

During a short sojourn in and around this city I learned and studied the effect of the late consolidation of Tom Scott's railroad scheme upon the farmers and the denizons of the city of New York and its vicinity.

Mr. Scott, President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, has hired all the roads running north and south, the state of New Jersay giving him the control of all lines from New York to all the great southers.

has control of fourteen thousand miles of railroad, most of them built by the people along the lines for their convenience, who now are wrested from all action in the manner of the working of their property, for their profit or convenience.

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PAILROAD MONOPOLY VS. THE PROPLE

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.000 to 90,000 inhabitants : Newark from 12,000 to 110,000; Elizabeth from a little country hamlet to a city of palaces, presenting one vast plain of architectural beauty. near St. Louis was recently burned. It is about twelve miles from New York, at he junction of the Central and Philadelph

A friend told me that the freight upo pples from his home, a distance of twentyour miles from New York, was forty cents

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— It is disclosed that King Amadeus abdicated the Spanish throne because he feels sure of succeeding to that of Italy, his elder brother Humber's life not being worth a straw.

— The debates in the English Parliament increasing for the feel square, with two dark been comes, six by eight feet, \$25 per month for the lower floor, \$20 for the next, and so in up, five dollars less, to the mansard roof loor.

Next May a rise is to be effected, to meet the rise of taxes that is inevitable.

New Jersey for the past decade has gained 28 per cent, while New York State has only ained 13 per cent in population.

Her railroads and other internal improve-

his permanent home in Newark, N. J., after completing his second official term. His farmhouse near St. Louis was recently burned.

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competing road, is stagnant; hay presses are colle, with the best hay selling at Newark at \$2,30 per hundred to-day.

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- And now the cab drivers of Berlin have struck, not their horses, but for higher wages.

- The funerals of the killed firemen of the our miles from New York, was forty cents per barrel, at the same time they only rought one dollar; the market being supplied with river apples costing very little or freight.

A fruit grower of Vineland sent his straw-verries to Philadelphia, but having sixty assessoverplus of his customers, sent them they strive ted only \$6,60; 2160 quarts for \$6,60—tetting only one mill and one-tenth per quart, over freight, cost of carting, and comnission.

These railroads are built by these farmers for their use. They farmed their lands to neet their improved situation for market facilities. Their officers have robbed them of heir birthright, depreciated the revenues and market values of their farms twenty-five per cent, leaving them burdened with municipal taxes rendered necessary by the late improved market for killed firemen of the ki

per cent, leaving them burdened with municipal taxes rendered necessary by the late improvements made by their improved financial circumstances.

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Every winter we hear of anticipated consolidations of competing lines in our State. Why do they want consolidation, but to break competition, which is healthy for all concerned, for they need not cut each other's throats; all cand owell if they only exhibit a disposition to accommodate their patrons.

Joseph City, N. J., Feb. 26, 1873.

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England for thousands of years, and if its exception were not interrupted by artificial causes, there would be no such trouble as is now experienced. Those who profess to know something about it affirm that the state of things in England has much to do with certain coal schemes in this country.

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Droves of Cattle and Sheep.

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vana, P dos. 75 @ 1 0 SHEEP AND LAMBS. The supply from the West this week was larger than that of one week ago, nearly all owned by one firm who employ agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them each week. Western Sheep and Lambs cost delivered at Brighton thiweek from 64@34c 4f* lb. Among the Western Sheep there are more high priced ones usually then from other sections, the average quality

No Store pigs in market; Fat Hogs, 15,100 in rices 6@6jc per pound. NORTHERN CATTLE.

Cattle— With the light supply the best pairs ere taken without much difficulty. The River ain was several hours behind time this week, id also two car loads from the Burington and much of the stock was sold before we left the yards.

G. W. Jones sold four steers, to dress 790 lbs, at 9c. L. Hastings sold 2 oxen, that weighed alone 4400 lbs, at 10½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb, D W; 2 matched oxen at 7c L W. Hastings, Campbell & Ox sold 2 oxen, to dress 1130 lbs each, at 10½; 2 stags, to dress 850 lbs each, at 8½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ll, D W. I. B. Sargent sold 2 oxen for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ for 0c. B. Dox sold 4 oxen from \$\frac{3}{2}\$ @ 10c. dress 1000 lbs each, at 8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ two are olds, to dress 450 lbs each, at 8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th, D W. W. Dillon sold 25 two and three year olds steers at 5\frac{1}{2}\$ c. W. ern pes Beans at \$3 5/69 00; prime to the second of the se

Sheep — Several hundred sheep came in late st week after our report was made up, and unted into the supply this week. Butcher-sid high for what few arrived by the middle of

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ead BOSTON KITCHEN MARKE For the seek ending Mar. 6. 182

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BARY MARKET.

I now fully realized that I was a poulte

st, that is, that I owned and cared daily for a number of those of the feathered creation known as domestic fowls. My pride was great one fine morning as I escorted a frien ut to my henhouse and expatiated at length upon our rival arrangements. I pointed or to her with special love and pride my pair of Ioudans. "Observe," said I, assuming a the fine crest of that hen and her nicely spangled plumage." My friend had barely acquiesed with my statement when this paragon of a hen opened her mouth, flapped her wings and crowed. Imagine my feelings. looked imploringly toward the other an but it was useless to try to make » sickle feathers which mark the king of the walk, and with that horror of being outdone erels early in the morning, just when you are stealing that last delightful little snooze he opened his mouth, flapped his wings and

of merely a meritorious desire to imprev poutery generally, my opponent must have crowed too. The bitterest enemy in histor could not have wished for a greater fall My feelings can only be likened to a reballoon, but a moment before puffed out its fullest extent and sailing tranquilly and proudly along, now lying a crushed, col apsed, useless heap. Fortunately my friend channel one where there could be no possibility of mistake, so that the ridiculousness of the occasion was soon apparently forgot-

and found my late hea sick or rather suf | mh8-1t fering from what is known in henology a leg weakness." It was to my idea simply a just punishment for its perfidy of the preceding day, but nevertheless it must be attended to. A delicious mixture of meal and hot ale was administered daily for a long time and the fowl (I use the term fowl hereadvisedly) recovered. I shall always feel convinced however, that the leg weaknesswas the natural and perfectly just consequence of the weight of that first crow.

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Marchor', N. H., March 6, 1873. 'leg weakness." It was to my idea simply tended with troub es and trials of all kinds. Be sides having been so grievously disapments conspired to our defeat. The fowls were ruthlessly attacked by all the diseases nherent to such flesh, our house turned into a hospital, and the inmates, much to their disgust, into nurses for the sick, drooping.

and dying birds.
Of course our ambition was to raise fowls for exhibition. Nothing short of half a dozen fine coops, each bearing the card "Entered by C. E. L .- A .- , Mass.," would di quench the fire for fame burning within us. My Houdan roosters were set aside at once as having no qualifications as prise greatly bemoaned cause, had been ushered into this world, and still continued to flourish, minus a tail. The other flourished his tail gracefully immediately beneath his left car. Whether this was from turning a corner too suddenly in its early youth, or from a laudable desire on the part of the fowl to make hother are restricted by the manufacturers and all the sum and the sum of the from the part of the fowl to make hother are restricted by the manufacturers and the sum of the form the manufacturers and the sum of the fowl to make hother are restricted by the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother the fowl to make hother and the sum of the fowl to make hother the fowl to make hother the fowl to make hother the fowl to make mike both en a meet, can never be ascer-

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to the beauty of the birds and thoroughly disqualifies it for exhibition purposes.

The Leghorn pullets seem hardy and are certainly finely formed. We fervently hope that no accident may happen that shall rob them of their beauty or undermine their health, as they are now our only solace in time of grievous disappointment and trouble. As to the prize eggs, we must wait patiently until warm weather shall decide their fate. We trust that no great disappointment is in store for us, or if it must come for purposes of discipline, we hope that we may be atrong enough to bear it uncomplaining ly. If they must all be roosters we still the same one of the same one of the same one of the same one of discipline, we hope that we may be atrong enough to bear it uncomplaining ly. If they must all be roosters we still the same one of the same one of the same one of the same one of discipline, we hope that we may be atrong enough to bear it uncomplaining ly. If they must all be roosters we still the same one of the same on be strong enough to bear it uncomplaining-ly. If they must all be roosters we still Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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2.7 Peterson & Bros, Pailastelphis have issued Lexis Arundel, another of Frank Smedley's novels, in uniform style with the rest, illustrated by George Cruikshank. The author of Frank Fairleigh" has, in the present volume, given us a master piece, the glowing and life like features of which present one of the finest petiting of society extant. It is a dagactrectype view of real life, taken in all its phases, so faithful and true as to startle one with the counterfeit semblance. It is full of cramatic interest, pleasantly and most agreeably told, and as sparkling as a fire fly. The author of "Lewis Arundel" and "Frank Fairleigh," if not the most prefound, is certainly one of the gayest and prettiest writers of the day.

2.7 Blackwood's Magazine for February is received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Feltons street, New York, containing a list of articles which will be tound of a very superior character. A true reformer, part XII; The Bengal Ryot; Explorations; The Parisians, book V; New Books; In London, or State and Prospects.

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certain success. It is no more necessary for a settler to be perfectly familiar with the hotanical

EXHIBITION.

1TS GOOD BESULTS.

We came away from the late exhibition of poultry in the Music Hall fired with the noble resolve of establishing a hennery. Money, time, and care being given we proposed to find the foursh or unknown term in the proportion. In this case we felt convinced it must be poultry in some form or other, and the result shows our supposition to have heen correct.

We, there were two of us, proposed furthermore to have rival henneries as the zest then given would ensure more attention and mecessarily finer results. One of the number had already given the subject some consideration and had to start with, a fine warm hen house, twelve Leghorn hens and a fine cockeral belonging to the same breed, two young Houdans fouldy thought to be a hen and a rooster, and one fowl, breed unknown which we dubbed the "What-is-it."

This being a rather unfair arrangement, one tival possessing sixteen fowls and the other none, my generous competitor gave me his two cheriahed Houdans, one, as I previously remarked, supposed to be a hen and a rooster, some prize eggs outright, some of his Leghorn pullets and certain number of eggs for the ensuing year. It was a liberal gift and I accepted it with ready thanks. Besides this he partitioned of for me a large part of his henhouse, farnished with the necessary nests, modes of ingress, egress, etc.

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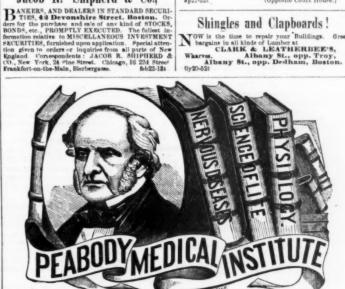
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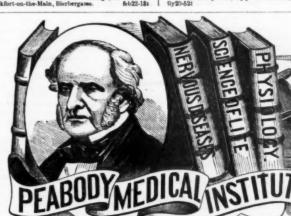
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To-day there came a whisper, a whisper in mine

character. Nothing escaped his obsertion. He was indefatigably industrious, it picked out all the news, delving out me from the most apparently barren band. He was the best local we ever had, to ur department, soon after his advent, atripped all contemporaries in the varies and spice of our news.

At first I was so transfixed as to be able to retreat to the close close to be a close to the local was to had at it. I read it thrice over, scanning each to retreat to the close to a bins below. There are arrangements made for storing these chairs in Liverpool, so that they shall be ready for the journey back.

5th. It is unnecessary to carry many of the content o

Well do I remember when he chose for his theme "Dregs and Scum." He penetrate' the vilest haunts of the lowest classes and described their habits in a wonderful wivid manner. Their wices, their misfortunes, the bright spots in their lives, together with scraps of adventure and incident—exciting, amusing and pathetic—were all might.

Bailey's step in the outer hall, and I called out:

"Bailey Bailey's Come in here, for mercy's sake!"

"What's up, Peck?"

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He entered hastily and spoke with survived manner on that entered hastily and spoke with survived manner on that is one sociting, amusing and pathetic—were all might.

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with rare spirit and grace by his night. irse in this pursuit he visited the ing for the missing paper. and plunged into scenes against his safe t from which there were many chances.

'We will see what can be fished up from slime," he would say, with a mocking augh, and start off on one of his midnight hat he had an appointment to meet some istinguished friends, the true purport of which remark we all well understood.

"Who told you? Where is he?"

Ward and I, when at work, occupied a "In oom by ourselves, while the managing edior, and Bailey, his assistant, had another that?"

This infuriated me.

"Yes, Muzgins' Porks is to hold an inignation meeting. Ha! ha!"

Let me not of the bane of thy beauty of Goddess, out of thy heaven shine
don't believe me. But I am neither drunk

Down on this sorrowful world of mine.

in my chair and yawned. Happening to look around at that particular moment—I beheld the door open noiselessly, and Ward Suffin enter. It was about two o'clock, or after.

"What is the matter, Ward?" I cried, for in something easential to comfort,—in something easential to comfort,—in the so

brow, a rather pale complexion, a long, laring, jet-black moustache, and an open, wide awake look that was a perfect index to his character. Nothing escaped his observation. He was indefatigably industrious, and picked out all the pages delving out at the page in my hand and look industries.

"In a celiar way on Pinche's alley."

"Who brought the news? Will you answer

"He brought it himself-or rather his

When I had concluded he eyed me narnot exactly well balanced. But I'm all right.
I'm in just the mood for it to-night, too."
"Yes, you always are, for that matter.
Where do you propose to go to-night?"
"Down to Muggins' Forks."
"When I had concluded he eyed me narrowly, and his face bore an incredulous look.
"You don't believe me," I said. "But
be kind enough to help me a moment, and
we will soon find the paper. The wind blew
it on the floor."

"You had better take it."

But he persisted in declining.

"Very well, have your own way.—But be cool, and keep a sharp lookout. And promise me one thing, Ward; that you will not drink anything more to-night—at least sill.

I made my way into the street and walked swiftly to police headquarters.

I was well acquainted there, and without being obliged to enter into minute explanations, was furnished with an escort of two officers.

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But any "I love," and the summer air Will change to the music of the cool, and the summer air will be anything more to-night—at least sill.

WHAT WILL BE WORN THIS

auturally dwell on a dress in harmony with largers, presence does sweet enchantment. Henror I it seemed to go through him, and the went on writing, apparently undistribed.

It is the distant murmur and rippling of the sea? Or is it how's sweet message that angels bring to me!

Of Lorv's delightful whisper! I yield to the control.

And welcome is the rapture thou bringert to apply and the control.

I graced a him spell bound.

Tingly threw down his pencil and arose. "See here, old boy!" I exclaimed apring the control.

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Strange to say, no suspicion of a practical bowl possessed powerful attractions for him, sefection would doubtless have suggested and it was too often evident that he had imbibed more freely than a sound judgment would dictate. To be sure he was seldom unfitted for business—not more than once in three or four months—but he was pursuing a course which, if persisted in, must, I endeavored to persuade him, result in his deavored to persuade him, result in his own obtusary? However, the strangeness nor the preposterousness of the idea did not but, although he listened pleasantly, my words seemed to be uselessly expended. He was the same free and easy, light hearted, at laid held the paper in my hand and successfully handled by the laundrees.

Strange to say, no suspicion of a practical is or is not likely to be acceptable in his or his her particular case. Fruit, especially grapes is almost always grateful; a box of Albert that explanation of the affair. But I did not reflect caimly. I pounced upon a conclusion without delay, and that was that Ward had been murdered, and that I had seen his ghost. Strange proceeding, would it not be, for a freshness which is so reviving. Another this own obtustary? However, the strangeness nor bettled and write his own obtustary? However, the strangeness nor bettled and write his own obtustary? However, the strangeness nor bettled and write his own obtustive was pursuing at lamost always grateful; a box of Albert whit lace or tulle plaiting, and ribbon of a practical is or is not likely to be acceptable in his or have feed to almost always grateful; a box of Albert with lace of the same salmost always grateful; a box of Albert white lace or tulle plaiting, and ribbon of a becoming shade. A broad sash of the same salmost always grateful; a box of Albert with lace of trulle plaiting, and ribbon of a mustinative see. Fruit. Strange to say, and the appear is almost always grateful; a box of Albert with lace of trulle plaiting, and ribbon of a practical field that explanation of the aff

ence and adage holds true, that what is one man's poison.

"It's just as I feared," I said, still searching for the missing paper.

"What is it?"

"What of him?"

"Ward Milled? How? When? Who brought the news?"

I suddenly paused in my search and stared him blankly, as he asked the last question, full of harshness and distress.

"Who told you? Where is he?"

"In a celiar way on Pinche's alley."

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Smelling salts should be remembered.

Cologne and aromatic vinegar are often excessively disagreeable to persons who are ill. A warm woolen wrapper and knitted slip-tope salts in the provided for use at night and india rubber bottle to hold hot water and keep the feet warm in bed.

We would advise all persons going to Europe to select a ship which has the reputation of a dry deck, and which has asloon of elegant can hardly be conceived than a long, sleeveless tunic of velvet or faille, the cash and reverse of unwatered moire, deliant in the dark, rich surface of the body part of the skirt.

The following toilet recently worn will serve as a good example:

Trained skirt of very light ash gray silk, trimmed with flat plaitings put on as gradu at the flounces, and headed by bands beautifully embroidered in the same color. Long with the news? Will you answer the color of the stateroom open in all toler-

SERANADE.

"Down to Muggins' Forks."

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"The very worst p'ace in the city! The soncentration of vile and desperate lawlessness.

"You're not in earnest, Ward? You're not going there to-night, are you?"

"That's just where I am going. You know their great mogul. Barney Buck, is awaiting trial for that highway robbery scrape, and want to hear their comments. Jove! won't it be a rich treat?"

"I heard they were going to have a talk about it."

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"We searched for some time, but in vain. I felt rather chagnined, and was doubly anxious to find it. But it was not to be found. We had searched every stray scrap.

"It must have fallen into the fireplace," I sick for a glance from those blue bright stars, now."

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Ah, sweet! In thy pity look down on me Till the moon is eclipsed with thy beaming face. I lie here fainting for thee,

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"Well, Peck, I don't want you to go, but I'm going."

"You may take this, if you want it;"
and I unlocked a drawer, and drew out a six shooter.

"No!" he exclaimed, laughing in acorn.

"You have been an expectation on the street and walked to the street and walked to the street and walked to for the street and walked the night divine.

Domestic Economy

VALUABLE RECIPES.

after.

"What is the matter, Ward?" I cried, for there was a bright red, wound on his forehead, and every vestige of color seemed to have faded from his face.

He poid no attention to my inquiry, but the walked with his usual quick atep, and intermediately on scating himself took pen and pages and began to write.

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He would frequently choose a topic of being out the desire to act. The place mentioned as for self-platings, and then came suddenly the desire to act. The place mentioned as the receptacle of Ward's body must be searched immediately.

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Well do I remember when he chose for the steme "Dregs and Scum." He pene-

that?"

The brought it himself—or rather his apartment, just across the hall.

One night about half-past eleven, Ward aid to me:

"Well, Peck, I guess I'll go out and see what I can see. I've sent in a couple of columns, and Dobbin will be on the lookout to report if anything turns up. I'll be back by half-past one or two.

Dobbin was a middle-aged, seedy individual, of some ability, but no particular occupation, who loafed around the office most of the time, in readiness to assist, for a small remuneration, in any department that happened to be crowded. He frequently lenth is aid to Ward in reporting police cases, accidents, rows, and the like.

"Hold on Ward," I said, looking him in the face; "hadn't you better wait until tomorrow night?"

"Why? Oh! I know; you think I'm not exactly well balanced. But I'm all right. I'm in just the mood for it to-night, too."

"You don't base of corded and assume that happened to be crowded. Be frequently lenth is aid to Ward in reporting police cases, accidents, rows, and the like.

"Now tell me what you mean," he said, why? Oh! I know; you think I'm not exactly well balanced. But I'm all right. I'm in just the mood for it to-night, too."

"You don't have any fooling on such a subject. Are you joking, or are you not?"

"Acking! No, net I wish I was. Out of we way or eight days or eight days or the ways or eight days or the ways or eight days or the said intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at intervals during a note or two to be read at int color, are worn over the polonaise or waist in house dresses. For the street the jacket should correspond with the suit. Cord fringe and lace are used for trumming. Lace polonaises appear among late importations. They make pretty over-dresses for black and light silks, and are best adapted for dinner parties and small receptions; but as the season advances they will be worn to some ex-tent in the street. In our climate lace gartent in the street. In our cumate lace gar-ments are very acceptable, as they make a toilet becoming and elegant without adding to its weight. A French way of making sacques and polonaises is to alternate rows of white Valenciennes insertion with black velvet ribbon. The garment is finished with white lace laid over black, and a sash of

black velvet lined with white silk can be AN AMAZED ENGLISHMAN.-A correpondent of the Boston Globe, writing from Nebraska, says it is very droll to see the amazement of our English visitors. The amazement of our legisli visitors. They can't comprehend the extent of this wonder-fu country, so different from their own little island, while the whirl and hurry of our

which the first was the first and the state of the first was the

These know the world's wound and the baln

ound his goad for the faint, and his scourge for

Lo his lips, how with tales of last kisses the Lo his eyes of all round that may not disse

As the rain in midinorning your trou

But surely within you some godhead shall

and your fasting, But the kissed lips of love and fair life ever

casting!

Cry out, for one heedeth who leadeth you home saving, Go no further; come hither; for have we no

found it? ere is the House of Fulfilment of Craving; Here is the cup with the roses around it, the world's wound well healed, and the be

Cry out! for he hoedeth, fair Love, that led'ho

DESTINY AND CHARACTER There is no law in human affairs more nutable and potent than that which con-nects, by indissoluble bonds," destiny with character. If we would know what is to befal us, in the truest, sense of the phrase, we must correctly appreciate our innost character. This gives the key to all our fuever reveal. It is not merely the event can ever reveal. It is not merely the events and circumstances of our lives that are so largely controlled by our inmost dispositions, though this is true to an extent that we rarely appreciate. What are the great events that mark the life of the indulgent pleasure seeker? Sickness, disease and premature de-cay. Of the spendthrift? Poverty. Of the selfish and miserly? Desolation and loneli-ness. Of the faithless and dishonest? The inger of scorn and a life of disgrace. he other hand, integrity, economy, and energy lead inevitably to the most perma tent success; benevolence and good will bring friends; temperance and good habits are accompanied by health and long life. Even he most external surroundings of l.fe are thus more closely allied to character, and nore dependent upon it, than we ever imagine. But life is not made up of events; man is not "the creature of circumstances," is so often asserted. The great results of its flow has beyond the reach of humber declaring its is so often asserted. The great results of once it is the operation could give us but the fainteet that he was beyond the reach of humber declaring that it is not from condition. he other hand, integrity, economy, and en-

the same scene in nature, but how differently are they impressed! to the one all is beauty and delight, to the other all is gloom and sadness.

The world without reflects that which is within. So in social life we reap that which we sow, and society is often to us but a redection of our own nature. The selfish or proud, or cold or jealous disposition suffers annoyance, disappointment and pain from the same sources which bring love and joy to the heart of the gentle and kind. Every characteristic has a magnetism by which it ilraws its like to itself unfolding from others that which is in sympathy with itself, and thus perpetuating and recreating it. There are no blessings which may not be changed in oving the transformed into one, and strength to another; not by its innate power, but by simply evolving the character that is tried. Pleasure is a poison to one, and a healthful refreshment to another. The same privileges, the same discipline will cause one to rise to heights of virtue, and another to sink into weakness and shame.

Our welfare and our woe do not arise chiefly from without, but from within. The world is but the reflection of the soul. Life is the history, not of events, but of mind, not of situations, but of character. In this sense we may look with confidence into the rise to heights of virtue, and another to sink into weakness and shame.

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Walter Savage Landor used to relate an anecdote of one of our judges, who, being on cirsuit, two old men were prought before him as witnesses, and, according to custom, he began to chat with them, among other things; about their age, for the purpose of giving a moral lesson to the young barristers.

"Well, my good man," and he to the first witness, "how old may you be?"

"About eighty-seven, my lord."

"I dare-ay, now, you have lived a very sober life?"

"Yes, my lord; I haven't been tipay for the last sixty years."

"There!" cried his lordship, turning to the gentismen of "to bar," you see what a

Anecdotes

LOVE AT SIGHT.—A servant girl of not strong intellect, who lived with a lady in the neighborhood of Paisley, one day amprised her mistress by giving up her place.

The lady inquired the sewe, and found it was that fertile source of dissension between mistress and maid—a lad.

"And who is that lad?" asked the mistress.

"Oh, he's a nice lad; a lad that sits in the irk fornent me."
" And when does he intend to marry you?"
"I dinna ken." Are you sure he intends to marry you a I dare say he does, mern."

"Deed, we has nae conversed aye yet."
"Then how do you know he is going to "Ou," replied the girl, "he has been lang pokin' at me, and I think he'll be soon

in answer to a visiting almoner's inquiries as to how she did, said:—"Oh, sir, the Lord is very good to me; I've lost my husband and my eldest son, and my youngest daughter, and I'm half blind, and I can't sleep or move about for the absorption. about for the rheumatics; but I've got two teeth left in my head, and, praise and bless thankful for small mercies .- St. Paul's.

The race of jokers is not yet extinct. A Hampshire wag put the following advertisement in a weekly paper: "Who wants to buy a new mulch cow, that is every way yout, for he hoedeth "O Love, lead as home!" kind, only five years old and gives fifteen harken the words of his voice of compassion: quarts of milk to a milking?—Jack Rog"Come, cling round about me, ye faithful who no fewer than fifty applications the paper for the cow, which were answered thus: "If I hear of any such cow I will le you know immediately—Yours truly, J

A PLAIN ANSWER.-Nimrod-" Have you seen a deer pass this way, boy? know what a deer is like?" Yokel-" Non, I doan't !" Nimrod-" Why, something like a donkey with short ears. Have you seen anything answering to that description?"

"Non, not till year come by!" A man carrying a cradle was stopp mistake; this is only the fruit basket."

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